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SELF-MADE MEN.

ly occupies a front seat in the theatre Several years ago he invented a sim-ple device called a scalp-araneidae for the protection of bald heads from the attacks of flies that mistake them for a skating rink designed especially for their delectation. This invention consists in the painting of a lifelike representation of a spider on the top of the bald-head, which scares every fly away that has a disposition to alight, Col. M. W. Grissam, Col. L. H. MeKee, Col. Bailey Tompkins, Col. J. O. Cooper and several otle. gentlemen have tried the scalp-araneidae and pronounce it the greatest invention of the age.

Col. Poye is at present unmarried, but will be married next month to Mrs. Lucille Yseult Dudley, an at-

was a bald-headed man. He has never held any political office, but his

name has frequently been mentioned in connection with the Mission to

the North Pole.
In our next sketch we will treat of

Dispepsia Will Make You

Angry, Bearish, Cross, Dismal, Enteebled, Frightful, Grumbling, Horrid, Imperious, Jealous, Kicking, Languid, Mournful, Notional, Obsti-

nate, Peculiar, Queer, Rebellious, Sour, Troublesome, Unpleasant, Vix-

enish, Worried, 'Xasperating, Yawn-ing and Zigzagish. But Brown's Iron

FROM ARKANSAW.

in the afternoon they came unto a land in which it seemed always afternoon All around the coast the languid air did swo Breathing like one that hath a weary dream

recalling Tennyson's lines;

Col. Ananias Darius Rodgaire.

Col. Jimmie Croesus Poye.

The Irish Adventurer. Conspicuous among the self-made men of Hopkinsville ranks the hero of this sketch, Col. Jimmie Croesus Poye, the renowned adventurer. Col. Poye was born on the dark of the moon, many, many years ago in an obscure hamlet in an interior county of Ireland. His boyhood was uneventful, but at the tender age of 15 years he outgrew the narrow con-fines of his native village and one morning when his father called the roll at the breakfast table Jimmie was conspicuous by his absence. He had cloped, taking with him all of his personal property, which con-sisted of a freekled face and a dime novel. He walked to the nearest seaport town, subsisting on the route by eating berries and chewing leaves eating berries and chewing leaves. He arrived there tired, hungry and footsore. He entered the town, picked up a cigar stump from a gutter and boddly walked up the street and began searching for employment. He soon secured a place as first assistant to a bootblack, but did not like the husiness and formed a control. sistant to a bootblack, but did not like the business and formed a partnership with a lumber-dealer and began catching driftwood on the shares from a neighboring river. This proved to be too hard work for our youthful hero and he sold out his interest in this business and hired himself to a dealer in ready made clothing for a street dummy, just in time to escape being arrested for vagrancy. The clothier neglected to chain him to the sidewalk after dressing him up in a suit of fine clothes ALBERT B. TAVEL

HAS NOW IN STORE A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

no real ending, as the latest romance, "A Dixie Lassie." No trunk trageskimmed-milk sort. Mr. Editor, you friends to order, or keep on hand a supply of clothes that he may select read a week-old paper, and know self running down one of the back streets and fearing that he would be that all the "accidents" are forgotten by this time and others taken their punished for neglect of duty he de-cided not to return. Attired as he was he easily passed himself off for a scion of the nobility and on the folplace. The freshness of a new hor or has worn off, before it reaches this lowing morning he secured a situation as companion to an old gentle-man who was starting to America, and embarked upon a steamboat for the United States. It is hard to impublic mind here as elsewhere. We read of the magnificent funeral proand embarked upon a steamboat for the United States. It is hard to imagine the feelings of our hero when he turned his back upon his native isle and stuck boldly out upon the broad expanse of an unknown future. Not until he had taken this step did he give a thought to the home he had left, nor think of the sorrow that his left, nor think of the sorrow that his seems like a gream, too unreal for the famous soldier, but it all seems like a dream, too unreal for the sorrow that his quiet retreat, where the storms of the outside world due into gentle breezes ere reaching these groves of pine.

The dot the magnificent funeral procession, the solemn tread of war vetters, the booming of guns and the blaze of glory that illumes the "last march" of the famous soldier, but it all seems like a dream, too unreal for the water. Did you read the letter she left in her room? Such words I have never read before. She wrote that the Bible was false and God unformed at the letter she left in her room? Such words I have never read before. She wrote that the Bible was false and God unformed at the letter she left in her room? Such words I have never read before. She wrote that the Bible was false and God unformed at the letter she left in her room? Such words I have never read before. She wrote that the Bible was false and God unformed at the letter she left in her room? Such words I have never read before. She wrote that the Bible was false and God unformed at the letter she left in her room? Such words I have never read before. She wrote that the Bible was false and God unformed at the letter she left in her room? Such words I have never read before. She wrote the storms of the outside world the into gentle she left in her room? Such words I have never read before. She wrote the storms of the outside world the into gentle she left in her room? Such water in the toward of the water. Did you read the letter water is the water. Did you read the letter water is the water. Did you read the letter water is the water. Did you read the l left, nor think of the sorrow that his dear employer would feel when he pine.

ter was knocked out of the ring and concluded to stay out. He accord-ingly determined to return to Ken-tucky on the next train. When he

reached the depot he refused to ride

on the train on account of a misunder-standing with the conductor and so

and he made money from the very start and at the end of the first year

So to until the hall takens this step did give a longety to the house its present and the content of the possibility to the house its present the step of the possibility to the house its present of the content of the

was able to buy out the line, which, strange to say, was in a state of insolvency. Another year's profits made him wealthy and he quit this vacation and went into the clothing business, which he had engaged in in Ireland years before for a few hours. Soon afterwards he removed to this city and hegan to grow up, with

DOES GOD HEAR AND HELP?

Sermon Preached by Rev. J. N. Prestridge in the Baptist Church Aug. 31st, 1885.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present

In these days it has become quite common to hear men express doubts common to hear men express doubtas to any profit coming from prayers
to God for help. They say that nature
is in the hands of a network of laws
which are unchangeable, and so to
pray to God is to appeal to blind
forces. Sad indeed is the condition
of one who can so look upon prayer,
so construe the promises of the Bible.
Such souls orphan themselves by
shutting out their Father.

On the other hand there are a good
many who make a sad mistake at the tractive widow of New York city.
The subject of this sketch did not support St. John for the Presidency, but voted for Ben Butler because he

many who make a sad mistake at the other extreme. They think that if they are in need and pray carnestly that whatever they ask will be forth-coming, that God is in some way proprietor of an exhaustless general merchandise store where are shelves of canned goods and shoes and dresses and hams and barrels of flour and medicines and tools. We might judge this their conception from the way they pray. Many have thus approach-ed the throne of God and not receiving answers have dropped into douots and coldness and indifference. God has not so revealed himself nor does he promise to answer such petitions. We can but pity all such when they

are disappointed.

Then the question comes up, how does he help? To answer this question is the object of this discourse.

Now man is weak and in trouble Bitters, the Prince of all Tonics, will drive out dyspepsia, and fill you with health and good cheer. You will be wise if you try this valuable mediand in want, yet these do not come from the same source, the same causes. He is weak on the one hand because within him is ignorance and fear and sin, and on the other hand because What a still and sultry afternoon, about him are temptations and customs and laws strong and sometimes irresistible. His fears and troubles' ome upon him from c asciousnes. of his weakness and inability on the one hand, and on the other from a realiza-When the thermometer stands at nearly a hundred in the coolest place and away above it in the sun, the readers of the "S. K.," may expect to tion of what there is pressing on him from without. I would have you keep these distinctions clearly in your mind for only in so doing can we unread a dull communication from your Arkansaw correspondent. The most derstand and ans ver this question.

Now I state plainly and without hesitation that God deals without man's affairs from within the man pleasant way to "pass the hours away" is to he in a hammock and read light summer reading, some-thing that will not ratigue the brain and not with the things without. Of course we except miracles. What! shall we not pray for clothes and friends and food? No! that is not for to understand, something that "goes on and on" like an old tune, and has dies and blood-curding tales of cowboys and Indians, but a mild kind of boys and Indians, but a mild kind of friends to order, or keep on hand a friends to order, or keep on hand a

cry unto him.

What a sad death was that reported in the Louisville papers last week. I refer to the young woman who delibpart of the world! Even General crately went out and above the city with a fixed determination to destroy her life. She deliberately waded out into the river and pinned a caloroformed towel about her head and stood but no answer came. Poor young woman, so beautiful, so cultured, so

Branch is making this a summer to be remembered by sailing on Lake Michigan. On reading her interesting letters it almost seemed a sweet reality, and I was back again in Chicago. Would go to God for help. For what shall she pray? That the doggeries years ago. set out on foot. Reaching Louisville le once more struck out for himself and secured a job as conductor on a street car line. This proved to be the turning noint in conductor on the turning noint in conductor on the car line. This proved to be the turning noint in conductor on the car line in the distribution of the left in the line waters, or street car line. This proved to be a conductor on the left in the line waters, or left in the le the turning point in our hero's life and he made money from the very dazzled by the electric lights in front of McVickers or the Palmer House.

"Life is worth living" when we can mother take her own soul to God and unwise young woman. First let that mother take her own soul to God and

rise and contend with and master his troubles and weaknesses.

Did not an apostle pray God as though he would have His hand reached out of Heaven to draw a thorn from his flesh? Yes, and he was made to see his error. The thorn was not removed but the prayer was answered and the trouble became the

answered and the trouble became the means of his seeing deeper into the ways of God, a source of rejoicing. That God should have adopted this way of helping men, this way of answering their prayers shows how anxious he really is to help. We are all made up of human nature and human nature is averse to doing anything from which it can possiply escape with immediate loss. We may find an illustration of this disposition escape with immediate loss. We may find an illustration of this disposition in the history of language, which shows to us how that words, accents, syllables, cases and moods are mercilessly dropped so soon as they can be dispensed with. Human nature seems to have one great desire to cut across everything and so save a few steps. It is as indolent as its circumstances and surroundings will permit stances and surroundings will permit. Now if God would answer our prayers with materials every time we were in want he would check the wells of progress, and turn the world back into stagnation. He would wreck christianity in a half century. If He put bread to-day into a hungry mouth because it cried to him and wrapped a garment about the orphan because a garment about the orpnan because it suffered, he would do so to-morrow and next day and so this way would become an established law. But so soon as this was understood we would oose all care and concern for the sick, the widow, the orphan, the heathen; we would loose our inspiration to pray; our devolopment in sympathy and charity would be cut short. Then worse still, all who needed help or who might ever need help would losse the incentive to struggle to help themselves or to provide against want. Weeds would take our fields, de avour factories, rust our machinery, and our oceans would be described to the sighing winds. In a few centuries we would drift from indolence into ignorance, and from ignorance into imbecility, and from idiocy to death; and once more the world would revolve around its orbit without a

living soul upon it.
On the other hand he has chosen a way of answering, a way of helping that has raised our race from ignorthat has raised our race from ignorance and barbarism to its present state, a way that will yet lift it into unimagined heights. Every soul that God helps by filling it with a part of himself shall rise above material wants, above humanity, higher and higher until it shall be like Him seeing him as he is. This is the aim and end of man to have so much of wards. God within as to become master of things material, and at home with in his line at things divine.

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Col. Poye's career in this city has been honorable and successful and no one would dream that he is a reformable autifies.

That coil of hair on the back part of which will be of benefit to you when you become mend and evotion, to pray until her soul date of lieaven. Then, when thus fitted for the rescue, the has the rippe pach frame pound with to devotion, to pray until her soul date of lieaven. Then, when thus fitted for the resection the close of paralise. When a fellow passes to the windward of a lovely base to this ish out that boy's neck and smoothe back the hair from his brow and kies if we from the close. When the fitted for the resecue, the ripped with the corn and it is August was the ripped and successful and no one would dream that he is a reformable to this city and began to grow up with the town and became a full pledged Kentucky Colonel.

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Of the 2332 presidential post offices, Cleveland became President.

overdose, from the effects of which he died Tuesday.

The Caroline Islands have been formally seized by Germany and war between Spain and Germany is imminent. King Alfonso has called a cabinet meeting to consider the strained situation.

Minnesota, which abolished the death penalty for murder in the first degree and substituted life imprisoment seventeen years ago, has passed a law re-establishing the gallows. Maine and Michigan both tried to do without capital punishment also, but went back to the old plan of hanging murderers, some vears ago.

Cheng Yin Huan, the new Chinese in Washington next February. He ened men in the Celestial Empire. He will come attended by an immense suite and will live in the most magnificent oriental splendor. His comlomatic service.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 5 .- A most extraordinary wedding occur- treatment. red in Pierce county, Ga. Wm. Harell aged 40, a well-to-do farmer, espoused Sallie Wilson, aged only ten years this city. At Pharo hospital one paand a half. The girls's father is ferryman for Maj. Spence, and gave was discharged cured, while fiftyconsent to the wedding. The couple eight remain. went to Macon on a wedding tour and return home to begin housekeeping to-day. All parties concerned are white and are well connected.

The 400 white miners employed at night. Rock Springs, Wyoming, undertook to clean out the 200 Chinamen working in the same mine and ran them out of their homes and burned every cabin last Wednesday. Fifteen Chinamen, who were under the influence of opium in their cabins, were burned alive and one other was killed during the firing which was intended to yesterday. Two deaths were reportfrighten them only. The Governor of the Territory was called to the scene of trouble and troops ordered out before order could be restored.

Thos. V. Cooper, of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania, has been clerks in Washington. At the Pen- most experienced expert. sion Office alone 125 of his circulars calling for contributions were found. He will be prosecuted. The penalty is a "fine not exceeding \$5,000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary not exceeding three years." Ah, ha! Got so used to it he couldn't stop it .-Newport Journal.

In using their influence to keep Murphy, the champion offensive partisan of the Republican party of Kentucky, in office, Gov. Knott, Cole Stoddard Johnston and Senator Blackburn have made a blunder that hospitals eight patients were admitthey can hardly satisfactorily explain. ted; 123 remain under treatment. We are very sorry that they were led to see this matter in a light so different from that in which decent Democrats everywhere see it. Murphy is a carpet-bagger without principle or decency and no Democrat can espouse his cause without a sacrifice of party loyalty and self-respect. An appelogy is certainly due the Democratic party from these distinguished leaders of the party.

Has the editor of the Fulton Fultonian sold his birthright for a mess of pottage? The following would indicate that the price of his influence is a couple of subordinate or of the town, has been purchased positions within the gift of the Speak-by Henry Pickfell, who will edit it. positions within the gift of the Speaker of the House of Representatives:

"Mr. Chas. Offutt, Speaker of the of Kentucky was in the city last Monday, the guest of Mr. A. T. Mitchell. The representatives of the Purchase should not forget that it was Mr. Offutt that remembered us in the last session by appointing Tom Corbett and threw his influence towards the election of Willis Ringo. He is the only Speaker that has ever remembered the Purchase, and the newlyelected members should lend their vote and influence toward re-electing him."

From the tone of the press it will the Speakership. The Owensboro Caseyville, Union county. Inquirer and Henderson Journal have both been led to speak out in meeting vigorous language:

. "The member referred to, whoever he may be, is untrue to his section and certainly cannot represent the best interest of his constituency. A Council.'

THE CHOLERA.

MADRID, Sept. 3-Cholera has broken out at Cadiz. The official reports show forty three cases and twenty three deaths in that city. noted churchman, died at Irvington, Throughout Spain yesterday there N. Y., Thursday, in the 86th year of were 2,941 new cases of cholera and 1000 deaths from that disease.

Toulon, Sept. 3-Fourteen persons died from cholera in this city during only 487 have passed by appointment the past night. Ten deaths from into the hands of Democrats since cholera were reported in the city today. Seventeen patients were admitted to the hospitals, eight were At Oakland, Marshall Co., a drug- discharged cured and 136 remain gist sold a bottle of morphine for under treatment. The physicians the Louisville Exposition. quinine to L. Reily, who took an here declare that the cases here ar

more amenable to treatment. GIBRALTAR, Sept. 3-Four deaths last Friday. He died game. from cholera were reported here to

London, Sep. 3-Three deaths from cholera are reported from Mallemort, France; six from Montaguac, and several from other places in the department of Heraulto. One death from cholera is reported from Orendorf, Transylvania. Cholera has appeared at Algiers.

Paris, Sept. 3-Nearly all the deaths registered at Toulon are from digging a well, and died before as-Cholera. It is feared the period of incubating is not yet passed. Four deaths from cholera were reported at Salon to-day. An exciting incident occurred at St. Chamas. A decree had been issued forbidding the holding of funeral services in church Minister to this country, will arrive over the bodies of cholera victims. In spite of this decree the friends and don took poison by mistake and Wm. is one of the richest and most enlight- relatives of a girl who had died of cholera forcibly carried the remains tent.

into a church previous to interment. Marseilles, Sept. 3-The situation here is not more hopeful. ing is eagerly looked forward to, as Twelve deaths are reported in this he will be a useful man in the dip- city to-day. There were no deaths at Pharo Hospital and no new cases admitted. Nine patients were discharged and fifty-five remain under

> MARSEILLES, Sept. 4-Eleven deaths from cholera were reported in tient died, five were admitted, one

> Madrid, Sept. 4.—There were 2,500 new cases of cholera, and 788 deaths from the same disease reported yesterday throughout Spain.

Toulon, Sept. 4-Seven persons died from cholera in this city last

The cholera epidemic shows no signs of abating. Twelve deaths were reported to-day. At the hospitals twelve patients were admitted, seventeen discharged, while 117 persons were under treatment.

Rome, Sept. 5.-There were five cases of cholera reported at Novera ed in the commune of Vergano and scattered cases in Liguria. The patients are mostly French refugees. The disease shows no tendency to

Toulon, Sept. 5 .- Twelve deaths from cholera occurred in Toulon last night. The situation continues secaught violating the Civil Service act rious. The course of the epidemic by soliciting funds from Republicans, appears to defy the calculation of the

new cases of cholera and 797 deaths from the disease reported yesterday throughout Spain.

MADBID, Sept. 6 .- Returns from all infested districts of Spain show that on Saturday there were reported 2,147 new cases of cholera and 779 deaths.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 6 .- Ten deaths from cholera have been reported in this city to-day.

Toulon, Sept. 6 .- Nine persons died of cholera here to-day. At the The situation here is improving. In the department of Herault five deaths are reported.

### THE STATE PRESS.

The Columbus Times has been sus-

pended and its outfit merged into the Wickliffe Journal office.

F. R. Feland, the new editor of the

Lawrenceburg News, keeps up the reputation of that paper for pointed editorial expressions.

The Flemingsburg Gazette, edited heretofore by C. D. McCartney, May-Leonard Gibbon, the editor of the Smithland Bee, was killed in 1844 by Dr. S. C. Snyder for saying that the House in the last General Assembly latter was afflicted with cacoethes scribendi. The Doctor thought the Latin meant something shameful. Kentucky editors use less Latin since. -Commercial.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Hon. Polk Laffoon is here and getting in his work. He has recommended the following men for postmasters in his district and the appointments have been ordered to be made: J. F. Perkins, Lewisport, Hancock county; W. D. Hollman, Dawson, Hopkins county; John C. Hardwick, Corydon, Henderson county; J. P. Nelson, Spottsville, Henderson county; W. be a hazardous. experiment for any B. Baily, White Plains, Hopkins, coun-Western Kentucky member of the ty; W. H. Hardin, Bacon Grove, Mcnext Legislature, with ambition for Lean county; Thomas Pike, Waverly, future preferment to go back on the Union county; John Bailey, Boxville, candidate of Western Kentucky for Union county; Charles Eberley,

Jack Langdon a consumptive paby a statement in this paper recently tient in the Louisville hospital, lately that a certain Democratic Western a Cincinnati saloon keeper, is visited member would support a Bluegrass every other day by "his darling Matcandidate. The Journal uses this tie," a very black negro woman weighing 200 pounds, who claimed

to be his wife. The second or people's celebration of the completion of the new bridge of the completion of the new bridge of the revival of the completion of the new bridge of the new bridge. man who allows personal feelings to at Henderson, last Tuesday, was prostand in the way of his duty as a nounced the grandest affair of the Legislator has no business in the State kind since the great Knownothing of very barbecue in 1842.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The total population of Cloverport is 1,104.

The Bowling Green Fair was held last week and was a pronounced suc-

Jas. E. Stone, of Cloverport, is a candidate for clerk of the next State Senate.

The Emmet Rifles, of Russellville, have mustered out of the Kentucky State Guards. An 80 pound watermelon raised in

Warren county, is on exhibition at Floyd Williams, a murderer, was hanged at Campton, Wolfe county,

The railroad depot and a large tobacco warehouse at Glencoe, were burned Wednesday. Loss \$20,000,

insurance small. John Hunt, 24 years of age, committed suicide by hanging in his father's barn, near Owingsville, Tuesday. A love affair caused it.

Joshua Osborn, of Owen county became overpowered by gas while sistance could be rendered him.

There are four white women in the Madison-county jail. The charges against them are theft, poisoning, burglary, and carrying concealed weapons .. Two suicides were reported from

Franklin on the 1st. Presley Wal-Bush took morphine with suicidal in-At Laretto, Marion county, Lind-

sey Buckler shot and killed Aloysius Snyder, without the slightest known provocation. He shot him in the back with a shotgun.

AN ENGLISHMAN ON INDIA. ocial Condition-Wheat Growing-Manu

Admiral W. T. Buxton, of the Eng ish navy, was seen by a Tribune re porter at the Victoria Hotel recently On being asked about India, where he has served for many years, he said: "India! What shall I tell you abou

India? It is a prodigious country. with a population of about two hundred and forty million, of which im-mense number the Valley of the Ganges alone supports ninety million. We have about fifty thousand British troops there, rather less than is required to maintain order in Paris. Then there have a right to expect and do expect

tants?" it is difficult to answer. The popula-tion is divided into numerous tribes and religions. The people range from coal black in color to a shade about as dark as the average Spaniard. I think they are as faithful as can be expected of any conquered people, but they are used to being conquered. From time immemorial they have been ruled by a strong hand; in fact, that is the only way they can be ruled. Do I think that we will stay there? Yes, unless the Russians breed such dissensions and the Russians breed such dissensions and

merchant princes of the large cities.
"How is the climate?" "Deteriorating to the last degree. An Englishman and his wife settling latter will either be childless or have at the most one puny child. The Hindus themselves have physically but little endurance, which is not to be wondered mands upon us. at when we consider that their diet consists of rice, vegetables and salt fish. It is a crime for them to eat meat. Their bullocks and cows they use entirely for draft purposes, though when they die of old age or disease

the natives will skin them and sell the "Is the native population satisfied

with British rule?"
"Yes, I think so, although the home Government gives us too much government. It passes too many haws—the compulsory school attendance, for in-stance. Why, when a little black boy goes to school he thinks he is going to the devil. We must go slow. If no more laws respecting India were to be enacted for lifty years the country would be better off."

"Do you think that the wheat compe

tition of India will affect this country "I think not, unless some unforescer the war that necessarily passed away, and with it the production of cotton no reason, however, why manufactures should not flourish. We have or can produce the raw material in abundance on the spot, and from ten to twelve cents a day we have the best help in the world. The hands of the Hindus are twice as supple and deli-cate as the hands of an American or of an Englishman. Besides that we have a home market. The product of some of the hand looms is so fine and expensive that Europeans can not afford t ase it, and it is consumed exclusively by the native princes and country gentlemen. You overlook the fact that there is a large class of the latter living on vast estates, with whole villiages tributary to them, men who have never seen an Englishman and who never want to, keeping up great studs of splendid horses, living, in fact, as rich men of leisure do the world over. In disturbance arises, India will become serious competitor to England and to the United States in manufactures. India formerly had a great industry, little known, however, now, that died out with the advert of iron ships—that is, shipbuilding. Formerly some of the finest specimens of naval architecture the world has ever seen were turned out of India. For a long time our Very Respectfully,

of very great importance."-N.

purpose in existence. It is so hard that I have seen a large bolt so firmly C. D. BELL, Dr. J. C. WHITLOCK, imbedded in a piece of a ship that had been in the water for forty years that H. H. ABERNATHY, THOS. L. GRAHAM,

wooden shipbuilding, Bombay, with its millions of inhabitants, will be a place W. J. WITHERS, Marshal. JNO, W. McPHERSON, Sec. and Treas.

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now in its 21st year, since its re-organization, points with pride to the fact that while other like societies revolutions that we will have to go. It have failed and been abandoned, she is hard to say who or what will succeed has kept the even tenor of her way, as. The Russians will not; that is cer-MADRID, Sept. 5—There were 1,238 India are the Parsees, who originally ew cases of cholera and 797 deaths came from Persia, and are the great has been able to do, because the peo -ple have turned out and have made our meetings the day for an Annua Re-union of families and friends, but there will have children, their children if the people fail to patronize us then in time will have children, but these we cannot pay, as we must rely on we cannot pay, as we must rely on our gate receipts to meet the de-

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three days of the tell off to a very large extent. Railroad meeting, and refreshdear that it forms a great drawback to the exportation of wheat. There is no reason, however, wheat. There is grounds.

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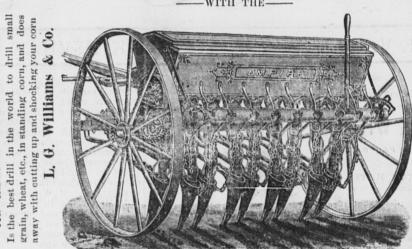
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8:35 P. M.

Nortonville 3:52 P. M.

2:34 A. M.

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A Country relatives who've been For six long months neglected, Can now be visited again— The Grand Jury's been selected.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. A. W. Pyle has gone to Louisville.

Mr. H. J. Hurt, returned to the city Saturday.

Miss Carrie Bryan is visiting friends in Olmstead.

Miss Beulah Ware is visiting the family of Dr. R. W. Ware. Mr. B. H. Hurt, of Louisville, is in the city.

Mr. Edward O'Flaherty, of Trenton, was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Milliken, who was quite sick last week, is now much improved. Mr. E. F. Morris has returned from a visit to Ballard county.

Mr. J. F. Dempsey, of the Madisonville bar, was in the city yesterday. Miss Mary Warfield is visiting her brother, Mr. J. W. Warfield.

Miss Mary Houston, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Tibbs, returned to Nashville, Saturday.

Mr. D. L. Johnson left last Thursday for Colombia, Mo., to enter a law

Mr. Wm. T. Townes and family, of Danville, Va. arrived in the city yesterday, on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass and Miss Jennie E. Glass arrived from Hopkinsville yesterday, and have taken rooms at the Planters House. Mr. Glass will assume his position in the revenue service to-day. - Owensboro Messenger.

### The Professor.

Of the Company which will open the theatrical season to-morrow night, the St. Louis Republican of Aug 30th,

"The Professor" inaugurated the season at Pope's theatre last night. In many respects it was a brilliant opening. Mr. James O. Barrows appeared as the Professor, giving a thoroughly entertaining characterization of the part made famous by Mr. having the front of Henry Block harmonizes with the idyllic surround- paint. The brick work will be paintings and indicates a latent power of ed red and penciled and the cornice comedy which seems ready to develop painted stone color. The whole front but stops short of its full capacity. Mr. Barrows, in delivery, now and years and the change makes the then reminds one of Raymond. He block look like a new one. possesses, also, that quaintness of facial expression which is an unwritten volume of humor, and he is quick last Sunday. The animal was in to appreciate and occupy the peculiar front of the Twyman place on situations which the dramatist has south Main. Its eyes were green and good humor. Miss Kate Cheatham as Daisy Brown gained much favorable consideration. \* \* \* "The Professor" is well done by Mr. Barrows and his company, and it will undoubtly run to crowded houses throughout the week. The audience of last night were pleased with the performance and manifested their appreciation in an unstinted manner."

Tickets now on sale at Holland & Rodgers' at 75cts. Reserved seats without extra charge.

### Dwelling House Burned.

A cottage residence on Liberty St., near Stites' Hill, was burned Sunday morning about 3 o'clock. The fire ing her with keeping a house of ill was well under headway when dis- fame. She was fined \$15, but a mocovered and nothing could be done to tion for a new trial was argued Satsave the house. The alarm was urday, and a new trial granted and sounded and the engine was gotten out in time to save Mrs. Bamberger's house adjoining, and only a few feet torney Ferguson appeared for the distant. It seemed for a time that this house would burn also in spite of all efforts, but the engine got to work just in the nick of time.

The fire originated in the cookroom and is another of those mysterious fires, which almost appear to have an incendiary origin. When a colored boy who was in the back room awoke he found the fire raging fiercely and barely had time to get out. The house was occupied by Mr. Henry Witty, who succeeded in getting most of his things out, with the help of his neighbors.

The building was owned by Mr. W. F. Cox, of Belleview, and it was insured for \$700. The loss was probably \$800 or \$900.

A good crowd turned out, notwithstanding the unseasonable hour. Mrs. Bamberger's fence and coal house were also torn down while

flames. Jno. T. Wright has at his store a

### HERE AND THERE,

Howe's sun time is the city standard. Mr. F. J. Brownell, the miller, has

purchased a fine new delivery wagon. The Public Schools, both white and colored, opened up yesterday. South Kentucky College is boom-

ng with nearly 150 pupils. The finest watch repairing in the city is done at Howe's.

Substantial improvements have been made in the interior arrangements of the Methodist church.

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for a year. The most reliable and finest watch repairing in the city, is done at M. D.

Mr. M. W. Grissam is having new curbing put down and the pavement raised on the west and south sides of the Phoenix Hotel.

An auction house on the corner of Main and Nashville streets, is one among the new enterprises started in the city, Mr. Park A. Heaton is auc-

There will be a brandance and picnic at Wright's barn, two miles north ropes. Between these spells there of the city, on September 10th. It will begin at 12 o'clock and continue till 12 at night.

The entertainment at the court house Friday night for the benefit of the "Keen Society" was well attended, and a neat sum was realized. The affair passed off very pleasantly.

Country merchants should remember we keep on hand all sizes of grocery bags and flour sacks for sale at city prices. You can save freight by buying from us.

The names of Messrs. Livy Buckner, Flem Clardy and Miss Fannie Clardy have been added to the list of excursionists to Mammoth Cave, the 17th. A few more are still needed to make up the excursion.

The C. W. Brame farm, near Garrettsburg, is advertised for sale in this issue. Those wishing to invest in a number one farm would do well to read the advertisement in another

Mr. Dave Rolston has brought to the city this year 1,125 watermelons, the product of two acres of ground. largest southern melons and taken as him, stabbed him in the side and ran. a whole his crop was the finest

brought to this city. A flock of sheep, twenty in number, were killed by the train on the I., A. & T. railroad, near the western terminus, one day last week. One undertook to cross the track and the others followed and were killed in rapid succession. We did not learn

whose they were. Messrs. Garnett & Williams are Gillette. His work is intelligent. It greatly improved by a new cost of has been a sort of lead color for several

Mr. E. F. Morris shot and killed a suspicious looking dog in the street made for him. Mr. Barrows was re- it was frothing at the mouth and ceived last night with entusiasm, and scaring everybody in the vicinity. he kept the audience in continuous Whether it was mad or not Morris pursued the proper course in ending its career.

Six of the eight new buildings on west Main street have been engaged. Jno. T. Wright will occupy Glass' Corner, Messrs. C. M. Latham and II. B. Garner will occupy their former stands, M. Lipstine will go into the Gooch room, Mrs. Felsenthal into the one adjoining and Frankel & Sons into the corner of the Beard building. This leaves only one of Capt. Beard's and one of the Latham rooms vacant.

Mary Caulishaw, a woman who lives near the southwest corner of the fair grounds, was arraigned in Court Friday on a warrant chargset for next Friday. The case was tried before Judge Brasher. City Atprosecution, and Mr. Jas. Breathitt

for the defense. Mr. M. F. Hamsley, of the firm of Geo. E. Cooper & Co, Nashville, Tenn. has just finished putting up the galvanized iron work on Mr. Lucian Jones' handsome new building, which adds much to its general appearance. Nothing helps the looks of a building so much as a galvanized iron finish and no better work of this kind is done anywhere than by the above named firm. This firm has done a good deal of work of this kind in the city and has given entire satisfaction. Those in need of anything in their

line will do well to write to them. the other day to Mr. John Suadon, by lot" from a supply of second-hand Jr., for \$50 per acre. Mr. Snadon is cuts we have on hand and are not penking into other children for the house were also torn down while quite a young man, recently married, burning, to stop the progress of the burning, to stop the progress of the as will be remembered, to Miss Levie suppose. Northington, of Keysburg, Ky. The young couple are to be congratulated shirt 9 feet long, the bosom 3 feet on starting out with one of the finest chant, went to Lexington and thrashshirt 9 feet long, the bosom 3 feet on starting out with one of the linest chant, went to Lexington and thrash-long, the sleeve 5 feet 11 inches, the farms in all this section of country, ed F. A. Flannelly, editor of the lars. Several passers-by winked knowcollar 35 inches round and the bosom level, fertile and beautiful, and hand- Evening News, for publishing a ingly at each other and carefully let i

### HYDROPHOBIA.

Horrible Death of Reuben Bailey.

On April 11th about daybreak Mr Reuben Bailey, of Todd county, went to his barn to feed his stock. While going around the barn he met a mad dog that attacked him furiously. After several times kicking the dog off and having his thumb bitten through by the dog, Mr. Bailey succeeded in getting him by the hind legs when he beat him against the ground until he thought he was dead. The brute afterwards came to and disappeared. taken off. Not satisfied he came to this city and got a madstone and had

it applied to the wound. The wound gave Mr. Bailey no 10:30 o'clock. further pain until Saturday night, along \$2.00 and take the Kentuckian | Aug. 29th, while he was sitting in church at Elkton his thumb began to pain him and grew so painful that he left church and went home. On Monday the pain extended up the arm and through the chest and unmistakable signs of hydrophobia began to appear. He found it impossible to swallow and convulsions commenced and grew in violence and frequency. On Wednesday morning Mr. Bailey realizing his condition made his will, and prepared to die He grew rapidly worse and during his spasms Wednesday night it took six strong men to hold him and they found it necessary to tie him with were lucid intervals during which the poor man prayed to die. He lived through the day Thursday and expired in the evening in one of his horrible convulsions.

Mr. Bailey was about 35 years old and leaves a wife, but no children. He was attended by Dr. J. A. Young, of this city.

### Stabbed in a Fracas.

Wm. Hoskins, a young white man from Tennessee, about twenty years and was a man of family. His reof age, was arrested yesterday morn- mains were returned to Kelly and ing for stabbing a negro, named Har- delivered to his friends for interment. rison Gladdish, at the forks of the Cadiz and Princeton roads, near this city, Sunday night about dusk.

Very meagre details of the affair could be learned, indeed there seems not to have been much of a row prior to the stabbing. The parties had been drinking hard cider all day and were getting pretty well intoxicated between an Irishman and Gladdish. Hoskins warned Gladdish! not to strike the Irishman, and when he disregarded the warning and assault-Many of them were larger than the ed the Irishman, Hoskins sprang at the intestines were not cut. The wounded man was attended to yes-

terday by a doctor from this city. Sheriff Boyd arrested Hoskins at he Wallace Ware farm, near Belleand he is now in jail. A pocket knife and a pair of knucks were found on his person.

### DROPPED DEAD.

Frank Brasher Dies of Heart-Disease.

very suddenly of heart-disease, Saturday night. He appeared about as well as usual and while in his store about 11 o'clock was taken ill and died in a few minutes. He was 35 years old and leaves a wife and two children. Mr. Brasher was a member of the firm of Long & Brasher, and was a good and useful citizen.

### Circuit Court Convened.

The September term of Circuit Spring streets,) and settle at once. Court convened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, Judge Jno. R. Grace, on the bench.

The roll of grand jurors was called and all but two were found present, The vacancies were filled from bystanders. The following was the jury as empaneled:

GRAND JURY. J. B. Dade, Foreman, Hopkinsville. A. M. Cooper, Bennettstown. Jno. H. Sergeant, Pembroke. W. R. Woolfe,

Sam Doss, Bainbridge. A. H. Wallace, Newstead. Jno. W. Long, Pon. Mack Witty, Hopkinsville. A. R. Perkins,

Dick Harrison, col., Alex Thompson, col., " Ned Turner, col., Jas. Allensworth, col., " Bluford Clark, col., Crofton.

Geo. Dabney, col., Belleview. Jack Quarles, col., Garrettsburg. The court proceeded to charge the jury at length and concluded by appointing Mr. J. B. Dade, foreman.

In order that none of our readers

men" are entirely fictitious and de- green fruit received from abroad. signed only as a bit of pleasantry at the expense of gentlemen who grapes and limes. The duty on the know how to take a joke. They are oranges and lemons amounted to \$690, intended to be perfectly harmless in Mr. Jas. S. Parrish, on the I. A. & their nature, and none but those who T. R. R., Christian county, Ky., sold his fine farm of some 400 or 500 acres the editor's personal friends are writtenup. The portraits are "drawn ber of his playmates. Upon investigations of the country of the country

W. T. Jones, a Nicholasville mer-25 inches wide. Mr. Wright offers a reward of \$500 to any man who is large enough to fill it.

Evening News, for publishing a light at each other and carefully let it scandalous statement against his father, Thomas Jones, a wealthy citigate where he had dropped it.—Boston Herald.

### INSTANTLY KILLED.

Deaf John Lacy run over by a Train.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

An old man named John Lacy, wh lived two or three mlies from Kelly Station, was run over and killed at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, at the Chalybeate Spring, four miles north of the city. He was walking on the track and failed to hear the warning, as he was a deaf mute. He was knocked off by the cow-catcher and was dead when the train was stopped Mr. Bailey took every precaution and the conductor picked him up. against hydrophobia. The wound One leg was broken, the left hand was cauterized and part of the thumb and wrist mashed and the head and face bruised up badly. The body was brought to this city and Coroner Beverly Kelly held an inquest at

A jury was empaneled and J. J. Hern testified as follows:

"The dead man is deaf John Lacy, of Christian county, who was born deaf and dumb. He was killed by a freight train going south. I was on top of the caboose and saw deceased on the track near Chalybeate Spring, about four miles north of the city He was the distance from one tele graph pole to another when I first saw him. The whistle sounded. The train was bearing down grade just below a curve. All the brakemen set up brakes and all that was possible was done to stop the train."

The jury thereupon returned the following verdict:

"We, of the jury, find that the body before us is that of John Lacy, a deaf mute. We find that he was killed this morning, Sept. 7th, 1885, at 8:05 o'clock, by being run over by a southbound freight train, four miles north of Hopkinsville. We further find that it was an accident and no one was to blame for it.

F. Cox, John Tally, Frank Wright Tom Fruit, H. Gladish, A. J. Hord.' Deceased was about 50 years old

### Circle Meeting.

Circle No. 7, composed of eight Saptist churches, met with Mt. Zoar hurch, Kelly's Station, on last Saturday and Sunday, Prof. J. W. Rust presiding, with Rev. J. F. Dagg, Sec. and Mr. Wash Davis Treasurer. The when a dispute of some sort arose object of the circle is decidedly missionary and during the meetings the whole range of Baptist enterprises was considered. Revs. J. N. Pres tridge and J. T. Barrow made able addresses on Saturday on State Missions. Mr. J. O. Rust and Mr. W. L. The weapon used was a large pocket Trice took prominent parts in the knife. The wound is not serious, as discussion, the latter in regard to the Sunday School work. On Sunday morning Rev. J. F. Dagg conducted the devotional exercises and closed in the evening with an address on Foreign Missions. Prof. A. F. Wilview, where he has been living lately, liams spoke at eleven o'clock. His address was elaborate and eloquent and for an hour and a half held the vast audience spellbound. The members of the church and neighporhood entertained the Circle elegantly with ample provisions on the ground and a cordial welcome to their homes. The next circle is to meet in Hopkinsville the last Satur-Mr. Frank Brasher, a druggist of day and Sunday in November. Pastorfton and a leading citizen, died terest of the meeting. These gatherings of the churches and pastors every fifth Sunday bring all the church missions home to the members and are well calculated to awaken new zeal.

### Notice to City Tax Payers.

Your city taxes for 1885 have been due since the first day of last June. You are urgently requested to call at the office of Long, Garnett & Co., (up stairs, Southwest- Cor., Main and

WALTER GARNETT, Collector. THOS. W. LONG, Deputy Collector.

OF GENERAL INTEREST. -The Mount Vernon estate was ought by public subscription for two Washington Post.

-The mean elevation of this country bove the sea is two thousand six hun dred feet, and the average rainfall is twenty-nine inches. - Chicago Herald. --It is computed that seven hundred and lifty thousand people go into Lon-don by rail every day to earn their livelihood, and leave it and yet an acci-

dent rarely occurs. -The villa on the Island of Elba which was occupied by Napoleon after his abdication in 1814, was recently purchased by the Jesuits, who intend to convert it into a college.

-An entomologist has reported hav-ing found seven hundred and twentyfour spec'es of noxious insects in the trees, shrubs and plants of the New York parks last year.—N. Y. Mail.

-In New York, Philadelphia and the reduction of prices of admission to amusements. There is a prospect that the time will come when the young clerk may take his girl to the theater without the sacrifice of a whole week's salary.—Cincinnati Commercial Ga

In order that none of our readers —The oranges imported at New York may be misled, we wish to state that during 1884 were valued at about the series of sketches of "self-made" \$1,800,000 in a total of \$5,067,851 of

-A boy was recently before a police

-April fool jokes are not wholly a bad thing, as a Lawrence (Mass.), man found, who lost on the street a

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### IN SPRING-TIME.

Now doth the pensive painter's brush Renew the merchant's sign, and, perched above the sidewalk, cause Regilded age to shine.

Now doth the busy housewife tear The carpet from the floor, And scrub with mop and whitewash brush The peaceful dwelling o'er.

And now the husband seeks divorce From home and kindred dear, And washes down house-cleaning dust With draughts of potent beer.

Now doth the editor sneak out When long-haired poets bring Great rolls of manuscript to him Containing songs of spring.

And now the speculator bold Goes long on future wheat, And tells of growing crops destroyed By frosts and storms of sleet.

And many other things take place About this time of year, Which cause mankind to hold the spring Above all seasons dear.—Detroit Free Press.

THE AGE OF TATTOO. Illuminated Linen as It Appears to Impress

I do wish the washee washee people of the United States would call a National Convention of launders and laundresses, and adopt a uniform style of marking the linen that passes much from the diversity of talent displayed in the private marks of Anglo, German, Franco, Hibernian and Chinese-American laundries. I am a man not given to novelties. I like variety, but I want it to be the same kind of variety. I do not like to go around the country lecturing in the guise of the tattooed man of Borneo.

Now, when I put on my war paint and sarahed forth to seek whom I might gather the lecture committees in I had my scanty store of linen marked with the real initials of my own hon-ored name—that Mrs. O'Mahony's husband might know whose shirt he was wearing to church, and Mlle. Celeste might know whose handkerchief she stole, and that Wun Lung might be for sale were given him by his deceased friend, Ram Jam Bang. But did these simple marks content the wash ladies and laundry gentlemen? Nay, not so. able to swear that the collars he offered and laundry gentlemen? Nay, not so. The first laundry gentleman marked everything I had with a big black X in indelible ink, save only my—excuse my blushes—hose. These dainty little fabrics of silk and worsted, with faint traces of cotton, he labeled by sewing a large, white patch about midships on the a ter part of the veal of the same. l left all these marks on, hoping that in connection with the regularly ordained in tials they would content the next washer gentleman. But he was a Trojan, and he put on a mark something like the Greek letters phi,

psi. This was in Philadelphia. At Pittsburgh I had a round up of my linen At at the Great Western Satin Gloss Laundry, where the man with the indelible ink labeled everything XO, big and black, and sewed additional patches on my-ahem! hose. I next corralled my things at the establishment of Ping P.ng in Columbus. O., who stitched in a fire cracker joke in red thread. We I and my herd of linen and manuscript drifted slowly to the Northwest, and the wardrobe was watered at a French laundry in Kalamazoo and branded OHA. At Minneapolis it went to the hot I laundry and came back bearing the new legend LT with a lozenge around it, and with red tags on ing, and when a brand of blue ink came into the plot at Council Bluffs and was cast for XOA, I sat up half the night reading my things. I am fond of literanyhow, and when the mental pabulum on my linen was reinforced at Concordia, Kan., by the addition of VZ in a black circle to the bill of in a crazy quilt stitch on me, and at Decatur, Ill., the launder had a rubber stamp, the design whereof was a valentine heart, inclosing the letters XLX. I do not know the meaning of the symbol unless it refers to my age; which certainly has nothing to do with the age of my wardrobe. This man the age of my wardrobe. This man sewed white tags on the ears of my st—ck—ngs, with the same design orinted on them. At Terre laute, Ind., they sewed tags Haute, on everything, from withers to hock, and at Valparaiso they stitched XYH on the entire harness, and at Upper Sandusky I got NYX inked on everything from collar to crupper. At Beaver Falls, Pa., a se gentleman embroidered on all my things portions of a strange, weird

Now, I want to know if this is fair? It wasn't my fault that the other laundries had used up all the available space on my raiment before I got to Uhrichsville. I don't really enjoy this sort of thing. When I wake in the night and see my pallid shirt hanging over a chair back in the moonlight I am frightened, eing a nervous man, thinking that aptain Costentenius, the tattooed man of the Antipodes, has got into my room. I appeal to the laundry men to man of the Antipodes, has got into my means of reviving lost energy and in-room. I appeal to the laundry men to adopt some uniform system. Let each of travel—for nothing is so much like adopt some uniform system. Let each free-born American citizen who amasses the more than one shirt select his own brand, have it duly registered, published in the official paper of the county in which he resides, and let it go at that. I don't like to have my friends that. I don't like to have my friends that that the fore many relief deceases. that. I don't like to have my riends tell me that for a man who dresses so qu'etly as I do, those figured shirts are in bad taste. Where are the reformers? Here is a crying evil that stalks up and down this fair land like the Augean cryices our recollections and enlarges thalks blighting the recovery why is stables, blighting the noonday with its midnight cry, and waiting for some strong hand to cut the Gordian knot of the laborinthine mazes that I ke a Gordian knot of the laborinthine mazes that I ke a Gordian knot of the laboring to the newer the right to live cyer the other, and fulfills the longing its labyrinthine mazes that I ke a Gor-gon horror freezes our blood into stone with the burning breath of its iron heel. Let the new Administration see to it. Robert J. Lurdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

goods just received at this office.

for it, and at Uhrichsville, O., my linen

was returned to me with a note stating

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -Representative Dixon, of Rhode sland, will be the third member of his family in direct line to occupy a seat

in Congress. The Francis Scott Key Monument in Baltimore is to consist of a fluted column one hundred feet high, sur-mounted by a bronze figure of Key. -The new Governor of Maryland,

Mr. Lloyd, is the youngest Executive the State ever had. He is thirty-three years old, and will fill the office until the Legislature meets next January. -Postmaster-General Vilas' name is pronounced Vil-as, with the "i" short,

as in vill, while the Secretary of State's name is properly pronounced By-ard, and not Ba-ard, as some of the name prefer to have it.—Chicago Times. —At Portland, Ore., United States Judge Deady admitted Mrs. Mary A. Leonard as a member of the bar of the

United States Courts of Oregon. Mrs. Leonard is the first woman admitted to practice in any court in Oregon. - Denver Tribune. -W. C. Horn deserted from the Con-

federate army at the battle of Gettysburg, and has since been mourned as lead. Recently he returned to his home in Toomsboro, Ga., and sur-prised his w fe, who thought he was a host. - Atlanta Constitution.

-An old cit zen named Jesse Webb says in a Milton (Ga.) newspaper: There are three brothers of us living vithin five miles of each other, aged espectively — Milford Webb, eighty cars old; Tolliver, seventy-one years, and I, Jesse, am sixty-nine. We are all living with our first wives, and our children and grandchildren will numper at least two hundred and sixty-

-It is said that the new Dutch club in New York, which is expected to supersede the Knickerbocker, will be im ted to men who can trace their de-scent to the founders of the city and All the members must, it is said, have vans and dams to the names; but such a requirement would prevent many veritable Knickerbockers from being sworn in and ostracise old Peter Stuyvesant himself, were he live .-- N. Y. Sun.

-Three gentlemen well known and highly respected in Boston—Lawrence Barrett, James Freeman Clarko and Charles Devens—celebrated their birth-days recently. The famous preacher s the oldest of the trio, having been born April 4, 1810. Judge Devens is just ten years younger, and so was sixty-five Saturday. The popular actor, Barrett, was born April 4, 1838, and so

### "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-In Denmark the rooms in the hotels. are all bald-that is, they have no locks. - Texas Siftings.

-"I wonder if she's worth my wait in cold?" mused the youth who lingered outside the church wherein his g'rl worsh'ped, while the ten-degrees-below-zero air nipped his nose.

— "What One Girl Did" is the title of a new story. She doubtless dd the same as all other girls do—jump up on table and frighten a poor lattle mouse to death.—N. Y. Journal.

"Use your fork, Johnnie! Have you forgotten so soon what I told yo about using your fingers?" "Well mamma, fingers were made before forks?" "Yes, they were; but not your fingers, my son."—Christian at Work.

—The curtain had just dropped on the first act and he already had his hat in hand when she, putting her hand in her pocket, said: "Here, dear; I thought you would want one; Ju thought you would want one; you needn't go out." and she handed him a clove.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegra A.
—"You do not seem to have much

population about here," said a stranger to Tiff Johnson, on Onion Creek. There is not as many people here athere was last June," replied Till. there was last June," replied Thil.
"How is that?" "Well, you see, during the watermelon season more than half of our population is doubled up. -Texas Siftings.

"Ah, Chawles, how do?" "My deah boy, I'm worn out, don't cher know." "Gone into business?" "Yas. Fact is, I'm so busy from morning till ract is, I'm so busy from morning the night that my brain fairly reels."
"Too bad, my boy, too bad. You look as if you were overworked. What are you doing?" "Ah, I've jo'ned a club, don't cher know."—Boston Post.

--A kiss is a paroxysmal contact between the labilet appropriages attached.

tween the labial appendages attached to the superior and inferior maxiliaries respectively of a man or woman or the fond father of the paroxyzed young depending from the lower end of the old gentleman's right leg. The kiss tself is not the paroxysm. It is merely the vibrations of the superincumbent fare, I began to look about for a publisher. At Kansas City Hang Hi worked pairs of lips engaged in creating it. Boston Transcript.

### TRAVELING.

he Benedits Resulting from Change of

Surroundings. As a boy is pleased with a whistle or nife, and in youth finds delight with ther a horse or a bievele, so in mangood come the change of taste and amition. The pleasures of twenty are entl ved at thirty, and at forty we are ooking through the tunnel to the light it the other end, and not until very nuch older, I believe, do we long for he lost days of boyhood.

The years that seemed slow in pass ng at twenty go by like fast coaches before forty, and startle us like a night that all articles must be plainly marked before they could be received at that

express at fifty.

The longing to keep young is an average desire in so many, that one who could tell of a land where youth is reaewed would be hailed as a leader with a splendid following. And yet, to one inured to bleak and inclement climates, a simple change to the milder weather of Southern Mesouri, Kansas, Naw Mexico or California, will work New Mexico or California, will work wonders in the renewing of youth.

An air bath by travel and a new sur

rounding, provided one is employed and contented, is one of the surest

revives our recollections and enlarges our v ews of others. It does more. It strange and romantic country is to be-gin life anew; and settling for a season in some fair valley ("where the smile of the Creator is crystal zed on the landscape"), or in some city of refine-ment, is a world that before was un-

The finest selections of Wedding discovered. As an aid to conversation and a

pleasure, it is broad and instructive; as and day laborer of Reading, Pa., & a means of learning history it is beknown all books, maps and teachers; for
acquiring knowledge it is a rare experience. "He is a wise man who has
the country of the c known many men, seen many cit es."

The influence of travel on reading,

love of learning and general advantage over information gained in books, need not be urged to enforce its meaning. He has the largest collection of butter-dies in the world,—Pittsburgh Post.

The will of the late Charles W. McCune, the Buffalo journalist, gives utlined of fields well known will outlast all descriptions.

From the chances of trade and the changes of business, we often meet men and women who have seen better days, whose ample fortune once afforded the luxury of ease and comfort. Notably is this true of the once wealthy planters at the South, who have lost in the vor tex of commerce, and the tide of affairs, the means that had furnished many a feast of enjoyment, whose present chief solace is the fond recollection o what was the rs so long in real to and is now only cherished in memory. From these we may learn that next to our nearest friendships will ever be the gain and profit of strange lands visit 4. fortunes enjoyed and fond scenes re-

And what, after all, is life but a little journey in a strange land, with a few companions, less friends, a flying train, a halt at the little stations, a rest and a recollection of what we have seen, known and enjoyed most as we traveled. even though they may be unpossessed of

like impressions and surroundings.

The chief gain of travel is that means of making one at home with the many classes of associates who read from the start that one of easy manners has at least some superior knowledge of the world. Then, too, the pleasures of contemplation must ever Le a source of companionship, and one that has traveled many miles with attention will have a mind well stored with natural paintings and pleasant places to recall at leisure and enjoy when alone.

The enlargement of the mind on sec-ing the growth of great cities, the progress of vast improvements in mechan-ism and arts, with the still greater wonder at the works of nature as seen in rivers and mountains, valleys like Harper's Ferry and the Yosemite, falls like Niagara, the grander sights of the Yellowstone, are all themes to contemplate, enlighten and inspire. Books and paintings can never wholly define them.—J. W. Donovan, in Current,

### COMMUNISM.

Why Bill Nye Refuses to Whack Up With

DEAR SIR: Your courteous letter of the first instant, in which you cordially consent to share my wealth and dwell together with me in fraternal sunshine, is duly received. While I dislike to appear cold and distant to one who seems so yearnful and so clinging, and while I do not wish to be regarded as purse proud or arrogant, I must deline your kind offer to whack up.
You had not heard, very likely, that

I am not now a Communist. I used to

be, I admit, and the society no doubt neglected to strike my name off the roll of active members. For a number of years I was quite active as a Com-munist. I would have been more active, but I had conscientious scruples against being active in anything then. While you may be perfectly sincere in your belief that the great capitalists lke Mr. Gould and Mr. Vanderbilt should divide with you, you will have should divide with you, you will have great difficulty in making it perfectly clear to them. They will probably demur, and delay, and hem, and haw, and procrastinate, until finally they will get out of it in some way. Still I do not wish to throw cold water on your enterprise. If the other capitalists look favorably on the plan, I will cheerfully co-operate with them. You go and see what you can do with Mr.

go and see what you can do with Mr.
Vanderb lt, and then come to me.
You go on at some length to tell me
how the most of the wealth is in the hands of a few men, and then you attack these men and refer to them in a way that makes my blood run cold. You tell the millionaires of America to beware, for the hot breath of a bloodyhanded Nemesis is already in the air. You may say to Nemesis, if you please, that I have adouble-barrel shot-gun standing at the head of my bed every night, and that I am in the Nemesis. esis business. You also refer to the fact that the sleuth-hounds of eternal justice are camped on the trail of the pampered millionaire, and you ask us to avaunt. If you see the other cleuth-lieuthsleuth-hounds of your society w thin a week or two. I wish you would say to them that at a regular meeting of the millionaires of this country, after the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and approved, we voted almost unanimously to discourage any sleuth-hound that we found camped or our trail after ten o'clock p. m. Slouth-hounds who want to ramble over our trails during office hours may do so with the utmost impunity, but after ten o'clock we want to use our 'rails for other purposes. No man wants to go to the great expense of maintaining a trail winter and summer, and the leave it out nights for other people to use it and return it when they ge

I do not censure you, however. you could convince every one of the atility of Communism, it would certainly be a great boon to you. To those who are now engaged in feeding those who are now engaged in feeding themselves with flat beer out of a tomato can, such a change as you suggest would fall like a ray of sunshine in a rat hole; but, alas! it may never be. I tried it awhile, but my efforts were futile. The effect of my great struggle seemed to be that men's hearts grey more and more stony, and my grew more and more stony, and my pantaloons got thinner and thinner on the seat till it seemed to me that the world never was so cold. Then I made some experiments in manual labor. As I began to work harder and sit down less. I found that the world was not so cold. It was only when I sat down a long time that I felt how cold and rough the world really was.

Perhaps it is so with you. Sedentary us morbid. Sitting on the stone door-sills of hallways and public buildings during cold weather is apt to give you an erroneous impression of life.

Of course, I am willing to put my money into a common fund if I can be convinced that it is best. I was an inside passenger on a Leadville coach some years ago, when a few of your friends suggested that we all put our money into a common fund, and I was almost the first one to see that they was a few to the first one to see that they were right. They went away into the mountains to apportion the money they got from our party, but I never got my dividend. Probably they lost my post-office address.—Bill Nye, in N. Y. Mercury.

Damages in Both Ways. Sickness is the most expensive thing in the world. In two ways: It puts one to a direct cost, and prevents one from earning money by his labor. We say nothing of suffering, for the money cannot pay for that. How much better to keep oneself well by the use of Parker's Tonic whenever there is the slightest sign of il health.

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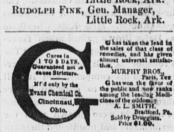
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